

Construction under way on hospital's new birthing rooms.

See News, Page 3A

The winter sports season is close to full swing.

See Sports, Page 1B

East County? That's what group wants to call Metro East.

See News, Page 5A

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS • #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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Volume 17, Number 94

Weekend, Nov. 27-28, 1993

3 Sections 30 Pages

Tip leads to suspect's capture in South



Sherrell Towns

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

A 20-year-old Washington Park man charged with the murder of five men in Eagle Park Nov. 17 was arrested Wednesday in an early-morning raid in Mississippi.

Sherrell C. Towns of the 5200 block of Forrest Street was arrested at about 4:45 a.m. in a raid coordinated by federal marshals.

He was found in the home of a relative in Jones-town — a town of about 1,200 people located 50 miles south of Nashville, Tenn.

Towns was found hiding in a bedroom in the house, said Lt. Dale Fredeking, commander of the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis.

Fredeking said Towns was being held by the Coahoma County (Miss.) Sheriff's Department awaiting the arrival of two Madison County detectives who will continue the investigation.

Tips from residents in the Washington Park area led to Towns' capture, Fredeking said. Towns was charged by Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine on Monday with five counts of

first-degree murder in connection with the shooting deaths Nov. 17 of five young men in Eagle Park.

David Thompson, 21, Marion Jennings, 24, Bedford Jennings, 19, and Cedrick Gardner, 22, all believed to reside in the Eagle Park vicinity, were found shot "execution style" inside a mobile home in the 200 block of Hare Street, believed to have been the residence of Thompson.

The men were bound hand and foot with duct tape and shot in the head at close range, authorities said.

Jeffrey Mosby, 33, who lived in the mobile home next door to the Thompson mobile home, was also

shot dead.

Authorities said Mosby appeared to have been barbecuing just outside the door of home. They speculated that, when the men next door were shot, Mosby was either tending the barbecue grill or perhaps had heard shots fired and came out to investigate.

Authorities have not said Towns was the shooter in the murders and are unwilling to comment on most of the details of the case until the investigation is complete, Fredeking said.

Towns had been arrested the day after the murders in a traffic stop near the Interstate 55 inter- (See TIP, Page 2A)

Madison OKs drug ordinance

Law declares city a drug-free workplace

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

An ordinance making the city government a drug-free workplace was unanimously approved Tuesday night by the Madison City Council.

The ordinance is designed to bring the city into compliance with the 1988 federal Drug-Free Workplace Act — compliance required for acceptance of federal grant money.

"Are we going to have trouble with the unions over this?" asked Alderman Ron Grzywacz. "I mean, are they going to pick it apart in negotiations?"

"They probably will," said City Attorney Casper Nighohossian. "But that is why I put (the wording) 'appropriate discipline' in the ordinance."

"What is appropriate can be determined by contract. Also, there is nothing in (the ordinance) concerning testing (for drug use)."

Nighohossian said he chose to go with an ordinance rather than a resolution because union contracts are accepted with an ordinance and he wanted the drug-free policy to also have the "highest standing action" by the City Council.

The policy prohibits possession or use of illegal drugs in the workplace and extends the definition of workplace to "any site for the performance of work by an employee ... inside or outside

of the corporate boundaries of Madison."

The ordinance specifically exempts police officers involved in undercover operations "if the chief of police determines in writing" that compliance with the ordinance would be "inappropriate" in connection with the undercover operation.

It requires that any employee convicted of a violation of a criminal drug statute occurring at the workplace immediately notify his or her department head or, having no department head, the mayor, within five days.

Under the ordinance's definition, conviction includes any finding of guilt including orders of supervision and conditional discharge.

Nighohossian said the broad definition of conviction is necessary because, in Illinois, it is possible for a person to plead guilty but, under the terms of a sentence, not end up with a conviction record.

"But there is a finding of guilt and that is on the record," he said. "I don't want someone getting (court) supervision and trying to skate by saying there's nothing on their record."

If a person is convicted of a drug offense and/or fails to give notice of a conviction, the person is subject to appropriate discipline "up to and including termination." (See MADISON, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Snowman's Ball — The 18th annual Snowman's Ball, sponsored by the St. Mary's Activities Committee, will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, at Engelbert Hall in Madison. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. From 8 p.m. to midnight music will be provided by "Horizons". Tickets are \$10 per person. From left are Norman Marler, vice president activities committee; Mildred Gajowski, decorations committee; Carol Robertson, table decorations and ticket sales; and Dolores Brunic, decorations and ticket sales committee. For more information, call Robertson at 877-0530 or Brunic at 876-4241.

Appeal of crafts never takes holiday

By Terry Edelmann
Staff writer

Handmade crafts know no season, and that even includes holiday crafts.

Mary Odell from Frank's Nursery & Crafts in Bridgeton said serious crafters, those who sew projects like table runners, Christmas tree skirts and stockings, start their work months before Christmas.

"Unless you've got a lot of time or you're very fast, it's too late for this holiday," she said.

But not to worry, there's plenty out there anyone can finish in time for Dec. 25.

The store has ornament kits that take no time at all to make. Even young children can find crafts appropriate to their abilities. Items like simple ornament painting sets, Odell said.

Crafts know no age limits, apparently. Everyone from teens to senior citizens shop the store, she said.

Bill Crisfield, manager of Michaels in Olympic Oaks Village in Des Peres, said his store is packed with items that will put holiday cheer in any home.

"We have 18-inch grapevine wreaths people can decorate for the holiday with poinsettias and ribbon," he said. The wreaths can be used later in the year with spring or summer accents, or with special holiday decorations.

Michaels has a custom framing shop in the store. "People can get family photos

(See CRAFTS, Page 10A)

Alderman attacks Bellcoff

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The senior Madison alderman Tuesday accused Mayor John Bellcoff of operating a "clandestine" city government and said he was "tired of being kept in the dark."

In a debate that flared with becoming a free-for-all, Alderman Norris Horton questioned Bellcoff's executive decisions to appoint a temporary street department foreman and begin proceedings to vacate a portion of Washington Avenue.

Horton successfully fought to have both issues referred to aldermanic committees for consideration. Regarding a request by Kerr-McGee that Madison vacate a portion of Washington Avenue at Race Street, Horton accused Bellcoff of waiting until it was a "done deal" before bringing it before the council.

"The people on this council were not elected to be kept in the dark," Horton said. "We should have been in on this from the ground floor."

He said the aldermen were being asked to give away public

(See BELLCOFF, Page 10A)



Horton



Bellcoff



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
He ain't heavy; he's my boa — Joe Ravanelli, 8, and Leslie Kwiatkowski, 9, try to hold onto a six-foot boa constrictor during "career night" at Wilson School. See Page 2A for more photos.

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Schools support Venice TIF plan

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Plans for a Tax Increment Financing district in Venice are supported by the Venice School District, but school officials want assurances that the needs of the district will be considered in any development plans.

Speaking at a public hearing Tuesday, Superintendent of Schools John Rush said the school district welcomes any new development in the city even if — as with TIF — the school district will get no immediate tax benefit.

But Rush cited a shrinking tax base — the assessed valuation for taxes in the school district has dropped by \$2½ million in the last two years.

Rush said this means that the Venice school district is likely to continue to face hard times financially.

Still, he said, the district is willing to accept a temporary cap on property taxes in the TIF

district in return for the promise of a future tax benefit brought by development.

Under TIF laws, the property tax for all taxing bodies in a TIF district is frozen at the pre-TIF level.

Any additional property taxes resulting from an increase in property value in the TIF district are paid into a TIF fund that can only be used to help improve the TIF district.

A TIF district is set up for 23 years, but can be ended earlier if there are no outstanding financial obligations.

Rush asked that the city try to bring developments to the TIF district that will pay off in less than 23 years so that everyone will get the tax benefits earlier.

He asked that any housing in (See VENICE, Page 10A)

In the Journal

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Opinion.....4A
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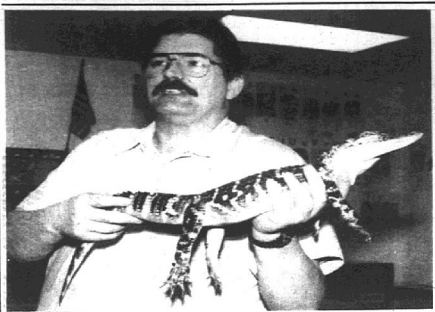
Deaths

Louis Jakich
Frances Milster
John Rudy
Peter Santagato
Tommy Wilson
Paul Travis

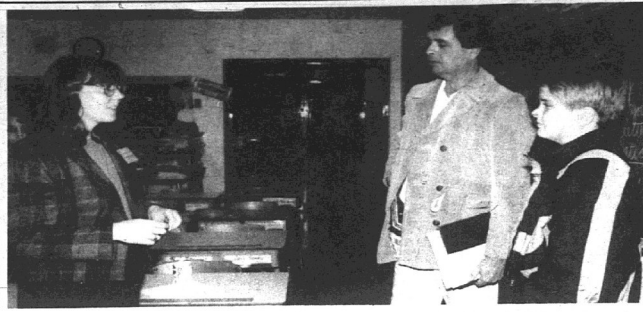
Coming Wednesday...

News—Democratic Central Committee to make county endorsements.

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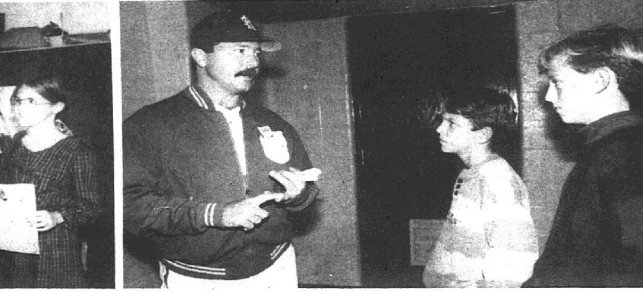


Career night — The Granite City Council for Gifted Children held a career night at Wilson School on Nov. 15. More than 20 different careers were represented. In top left photo, Norman Haskell, a herpetologist with the St. Louis Zoo, shows off a baby alligator he brought with him. In top right photo, Dr. Elizabeth Wetzel, left, talks to Ron Wilkerson, center, and his son, Ronnie. In bottom left photo, country and western



(Staff photos by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

singer Pam Dubnick sings for admiring Frohardt School student Camille Sedlacek, 9. In bottom right photo, Bob Hughes, left, coach of the St. Louis University baseball Billikens and batting practice coach for the St. Louis Cardinals, talks with students Brett Briggs, 11, center, and Justin Jones, 11, both of whom go to Parkview School.



•Tip

(Continued from Page 1A)

change with Interstate 70 in St. Clair County.

Because of a lack of evidence connecting Towns to the murders, he was released on \$100 bail, said Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich. Now, more evidence has been found, it was indicated.

At the time of his initial arrest, Towns was driving a dark green minivan that fit the description of a vehicle seen in Eagle Park the night of the murders.

Haine said Towns will face extradition to Madison County, but said Towns may waive the process and come back willingly.

If extradition is necessary, Haine said, it could take two weeks to return him to this area.

"This is a big break here, and we're very pleased with the police work," Haine said. "But the case goes on."

Haine said another suspect in the case remained in custody at the Madison County Jail on Thursday on unrelated charges.

A third suspect was released for lack of evidence, he said.

Prodding said the shootings of the men in the Thompson mobile home appear to have been related to illegal drug trade.

Authorities speculated that when Thompson, Gardner and the two Jennings were shot,

Mosby was either outside tending the barbecue grill or perhaps had heard shots fired next door and came out to investigate.

Haine said we was distressed at news stories that characterized Mosby as having "been in the wrong place at the wrong time."

"Mr. Mosby was in his own home, minding his own business and taking care of his kids," Haine said. "It is a terrible statement about our society if being in your own home taking care of your kids is being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Chief Coroner's Investigator Ralph Baahmann Jr., who arrived at the murder scene early Thursday morning, Nov. 18, said the killings were the worst he'd seen in the county.

"In the almost 18 years I've been with this department, I've never encountered anything like this," Baahmann said. "It was unimaginable carnage."

Churchich said police had to guard against operating a "dragnet" and holding suspects without regard for their rights.

"We still have to protect people's rights, and we did protect them," Churchich said. "There's some facts about the murders we do not want to give out at this time and will not give out because of that dragnet."

The Major Case Squad wrapped up its work in the case at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Slashing victim home from hospital

Bernice Boda is back where she belongs.

The 69-year-old Edwardsville woman, victim of a savage attack that killed a companion in October, returned to the warm

appliance of friends at St. Boniface Catholic Church on Sunday morning, Nov. 21.

The Rev. Charles Dahbly broke from the traditional start of the 10 a.m. Mass to note the presence of Boda, who was in church for the first time since the Oct. 7 attack.

"I'm so happy. I've just got to say something before we even start," Dahbly said. "One of the greatest musicals ever was 'Hello Dolly,' and in it Louis Armstrong sings, 'Dolly, it's so nice to have you back where you belong.' Well, today we have someone back with us,

back where she belongs ... Bernice Boda," he said, gesturing toward the rear of the church where she was standing.

Boda, at Dahbly's urging, held up her hand, and the congregation broke into applause.

The priest, his voice cracking, said, "She's been like a part of the furniture and we've really missed her. It's great to have her back with us, after all she's been through."

Boda, who spoke with friends after Mass, required weeks of hospitalization after the attack. She and an 87-year-old friend, Irvin Dollinger of Troy, were returning to her Springer Avenue home about 10 p.m. Oct. 7 when they were forced inside by two men. Both victims were severely beaten and had their

throats slashed. Dollinger died two days later.

The widely publicized attack set off a massive search that ended a week later in the arrest of two Edwardsville teenagers.

Anthony Townser, 18, and Karen Jett, 15, are awaiting trial on charges of first-degree murder, home invasion and armed robbery. Jett has pleaded innocent, while Townser has asked to have a public defender appointed.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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FINANCIAL SERVICES • MEMBER NASD SIPC

Teenage drinking crackdown

In keeping with a new state law cracking down on teenage drinking, Madison County State's Attorney William Haine says his office will oppose any breaks given by the courts.

Under a state law taking effect Jan. 1, the secretary of state is required to suspend the drivers license of anyone under 21 convicted of illegal transportation of an open alcohol container.

The law requires a mandatory 12-month suspension on a first offense and revocation indefinitely for subsequent offenses.

In a memo to all county police agencies, Haine said, "Consistent with the intent of the Illinois General Assembly, who, of course, represents the will of the people of Illinois, and as a strong deterrent to drivers under 21 who have open alcohol in their vehicles, it shall be the policy of the Madison County State's Attorney's Office not to agree to any supervision for illegal transportation of alcohol."

Haine noted that court supervision "has the effect of avoiding a conviction, and we do not believe that supervision orders are consistent with the changes as mandated by the Illinois General Assembly and the tough policy against drinking and driving."

He said young and inexperienced drivers are especially prone to terrible accidents if they drink and drive.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Gov. Jim Edgar said he appreciated the high ranking given Illinois by the national Mothers Against Drunk Driving. MADD gave the state its highest grade — an A minus — for its efforts to reduce drunk driving.

Meanwhile, for the Thanksgiving holiday and weekend, Illinois State Police are staging roadside safety checks and special patrols. Carolyn Dearduff, president of the Madison County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said having police on the streets during the holidays is important.

She said she was sorry that all local police departments were working with the State Police. "It would make it more difficult for the drunk drivers to avoid being stopped. Many of them avoid major highways for that reason," she said.

Dearduff said 225 of 339 traffic fatalities in the United States during Thanksgiving last year were alcohol-related.

— From the Alton Telegraph

'Mixed abuse

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

At least two Granite City aldermen think the city employees are sending signals to children in the community with regard to alcohol abuse.

"We have city vehicles running all over town," DARE (promoting Abuse Resistance Education) on them, telling children in our community that drugs are bad ... even the 4th Ward Alderman said Tuesday night.

Partney said his concern were in reference to employees who are unwilling to random drug issue in contract negotiations. "Let's take the step those vehicles if our

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'Mixed signals' on drug abuse? 2 aldermen think so

By Bob State
Staff writer

At least two Granite City aldermen think the city and its employees are sending mixed signals to children in the community with regard to drug and alcohol abuse.

"We have city vehicles running all over town that say DARE (promoting the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program) on them, yet we're telling children in our city that drugs are bad... except for us," 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney said Tuesday night.

Partney said his comments were in reference to city employees who are unwilling to submit to random drug testing or are unwilling to discuss the issue in contract negotiations.

Let's take the stickers off those vehicles if our city

employees aren't willing to be tested," Partney said.

"We as a city need to lead by example."

He praised the police — the only union of city employees with a random drug testing policy in place — for voluntarily adopting a strict, random drug testing policy about five years ago.

That policy includes a provision for immediate termination of an employee whose sample tests positive for illegal drugs and is confirmed by a second test.

While the city has proposed expanding the police department's drug-testing policy to include all city employees, most of the other six unions representing city employees balked at that policy during negotiations, Alderman Kim Affolter, chairman of the

Insurance and Safety Committee, has said.

One of the unions has refused to discuss drug testing at all during this round of negotiations.

The remaining five unions, all of whom had contracts that expired a year or more ago, have been willing to discuss the issue.

Some of those unions have presented alternative programs to the city's proposal. Those alternatives reportedly include testing upon reasonable suspicion or in the aftermath of an accident, but do not include random drug testing.

The city has developed its own alternative testing policy that is less strict than the police department policy.

The alternative policy offers a second chance for employees whose sample is found to be "dirty" and includes a provision for "amnesty" for any employee who admits to a problem and turns himself in for treatment prior to being tested.

Some of the aldermen have characterized their own alternative policy as "watered down." It is unclear whether that policy has been presented in negotiations.

Union workers have said that wages are also a sticking point in some of the negotiations.

Many of the aldermen said that they have been receiving telephone calls from union officials in the past week.

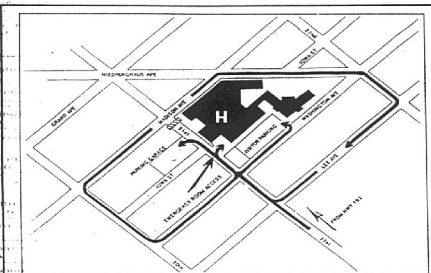
"I think it is a shame that we have all this bickering, arguing and fighting over such a simple issue as drug testing," Partney said.

"I truly hope our city employees have the guts to come forward and say, 'I'm not afraid of a drug test.'"

Ward 6 Alderman Walter Milton agreed with Partney.

"Normally, Alderman Partney and I don't agree on too many things. But I echo and second that motion," Milton said.

Mayor Ron Selph has called for a special City Council meeting to be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, for the purpose of discussing contract negotiations.



Map shows alternate routes with closing of 21st Street.

21st Street to be closed during work on driveway

Due to renovation of the driveway area at the Wolf Medical Building, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the traffic flow off Madison Avenue onto 21st Street will be rerouted beginning Monday, Nov. 29.

"We have to restrict access due to safety considerations. The area will be closed for two to three days, assuming good weather," said SEMC Vice President Jack Grieves.

"We have taken all possible steps to create as little inconvenience to our patients and visitors as we can. All emergency service providers in the area have been notified."

Those going to the medical center should use one of the following alternate routes:

To get to the emergency room:

- Turn from Madison Avenue onto Niedringhaus Avenue and

then make a right turn onto 22nd Street, a right turn onto Lee Avenue, a right turn onto 21st Street, and proceed to the emergency room entrance.

- Or, turn from Madison Avenue onto 20th Street, make a left turn onto Washington Avenue, a left turn onto 21st Street, and proceed to the emergency room entrance.

- Turn from Madison Avenue onto Niedringhaus Avenue, make a right turn onto 22nd, a right turn onto Lee, a right turn onto 21st and proceed to the parking garage entrance.

- Or, turn from Madison Avenue onto 20th Street, make a left turn onto Washington Avenue, a left turn onto 21st and proceed to the parking garage entrance.



At an in-service meeting, OB nurses learn the advantages of the new beds in the LDRPs.

Demystifying birth

New birthing rooms being built at hospital

The women and newborn service department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is expecting a bundle of joy by the end of the year.

Contracts are signed and labor has begun. The long-awaited joy is expected in December, but the excitement of the arrival is already in the air.

The department is undergoing the final stages of birth — the birth of four labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum rooms (LDRPs).

"We will get four LDRPs, which are single-room maternity care rooms," said Pat Schrader, director of women and newborn services.

"The idea is to make a home-like atmosphere, so we can have nice furniture, a recliner for Dad to sleep in, and windows."

Schrader said that, because families are having fewer babies now than they used to, the birthing experience is even more special.

"The first baby may be their only one," she said. "We want it to be a nice, memorable time for the family."

The average hospital stay for mothers and babies today is 24 to 36 hours. The new rooms allow the mother to stay in the same room

during that stay, and the baby can stay with her. When the mother comes to SEMC to give birth, she puts her belongings away in the room and establishes space. Mothers go home from the same room they entered for delivery.

The LDRPs will be a big advantage for recruitment of obstetricians, according to Susan Bausch, unit manager for 5 Doctors and Susan and newborn services.

"Physicians want the most up-to-date type of delivery facilities," Bausch said. "Since the baby is in the same room with the mother, the pediatrician will first examine the baby in front of her. This gives her the chance to ask questions and a time for the pediatrician to educate her about infant care."

The nurses in the department are already cross-trained in all three phases of care: labor and delivery, postpartum and nursery care.

Schrader said it will be easier for the same nurse to care for the patient in the same room from the time they deliver to the time they are ready to go home.

"Since the mother and baby are here only a short period of time, the one-on-one care allows

(See BIRTH, Page 7A)

On December 8, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. there will be a sale to enforce the warehousemen's lien according to the SELF-STORAGE ACT passed in 1985.

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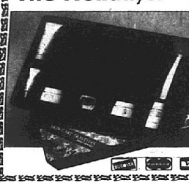
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| 33—Rickett
Television, chairs, couch, mattress, table, misc. | 26—Clausen
Dresser, vacuum cleaner, chair, couch, television, entertainment center, misc. | 24—Esterlen
Couch, dresser, chair, vacuum cleaner, table, porter, misc bags and boxes. |
| 36—Bewell
Chair, couch, vacuum, washer, television, misc. | 15—Wright
Washer, dryer, stereo, couch, crib, bags, misc. | 17—Brown
Chair, lamp, couch, dresser, toys, bags, boxes, misc. |
| 33—Goode
Desk, chest, chairs, water bed, vacuum cleaner, boxes, misc. | 12—Hartline
Misc. hose, barrel drums, radiator, misc. | 11—Dixon
Washer, couch, table, chair, misc. |

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Opinion

Religious beliefs should not be allowed to determine countries' policies

(By Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.)

I have just finished reading another column of comment about Africa, Asia and the Middle East in which the author repeats the often-expressed fears about Muslim fundamentalism and its threat to stability in many nations.

What is a threat is not Muslim or Christian or Jewish or Hindu or Buddhist fundamentalism, but the zeal with which some within these groups wish to transfer their religious beliefs to government policy.

We should apply our religious faith to life, but we should reject imposing details of our personal religious beliefs on those who do not share these specifics.

Understanding should replace zealotry. We should find those values on which almost all people of religious conviction, or no religious conviction, can agree, but avoid imposing our more specific religious ideas on those who do not share them. Unfortunately, the latter is happening in too much of the world.

We can agree on some things, regardless of our background:

Peace is generally better than war.

Democracy is better than dictatorship.

Understanding others is better than hating others.

Feeding people is better than having them starve.

The list could go on at great length.

But when we start to impose our personal religious standards in detail on others, then we head into trouble.

For example, when I served in the state legislature, there was an attempt to impose a Sunday closing law, commonly known as a "blue" law, on all businesses. It had great public appeal.

But I remember the letter I received from the Seventh-Day Adventist who had a bakery, whose religious beliefs caused him to close on Saturday and stay open on Sunday. And what about Orthodox Jews who honor Saturday?

Today, you would have to add Muslims, who now outnumber Presbyterians in our nation. Many Muslims respect Friday as the holy day.

When national leaders like those who lead Sudan impose the details of Muslim law on all Sudanese citizens, regardless of their religious beliefs, they do a disservice to their country and stir animosities that do major long-range harm.

But that is not true simply of Sudan's leaders.

It is a danger for people of all religious persuasions anywhere in the world.

Moses said he did not personally believe in divorce, but as a government official, he granted it.

In this case, he divided his personal beliefs and his government function.

We should find those areas in which most people can agree and on that base build a better nation and a better world.

But we should avoid the temptation of using government as a vehicle to force others to follow our religious beliefs.

Letters

Rules are stacked against landlords

TO THE EDITOR:

In the *Granite City Journal* Nov. 10, the statements by Linda Thompson, Urban League official, are very unfair to landlords. The article was "Agency offers help in cases of housing discrimination."

To advertise rental property, it cannot be stated that a couple only is preferred; that is discrimination, they say.

Now, a new law states that "no pets" is discriminatory.

To me, I feel the landlord is being "taken for a ride."

Rental property is taken care of by the landlord, as are taxes, insurance on the home, income tax to be paid, sewage, trash collection, repairs, etc. I believe the renter should go by what the landlord has in the written lease and not by what others have to say. If renters want pets, or their way, then I believe they should buy their own house and do what they want.

When a renter leaves a home, most of the time work and dollars are needed to fix the place up for the new renter. That, by no means, is cheap. I went to one landlord group meeting and I found out that the law is for the tenant, not for the landlord.

The law will help the renter but not the landlord. I sometimes wonder what else will go into effect to make a landlord step aside.

ALBERTA M. CAUBLE, Granite City

Flag-football league referees unfair

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a parent of a flag-football participant. I have attended all of the games and cheered my son and his team on.

I have also gone to the other teams' games and cheered them on as well.

The problem is the referees and their obvious prejudice against some of the teams. I know that it is hard to call all the penalties in a game.

However, when you call the penalties only on one team and can somehow overlook numerous penalties on the other team, the parents, the coaches and the children can easily see the prejudice.

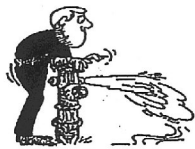
This type of behavior did not only exist in one game but throughout the entire flag-football season. This teaches our children that there is no such thing as "fair play."

The children are not being taught good sportsmanship by the referees or the management for letting this continue to happen.

The adults in this matter should grow up and do right by these children.

I wish good luck to both teams in the final game of the playoffs.

NANCY WARREN
Granite City



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St. Elizabeth's Hospital Of Belleville

THE VOIC BOX

What are you thankful for?

By Pa

'East C

The Leadership Council for Southern Illinois is the name "East County" Madison and St. Clair Missouri neighbors.

"We want to challenge perceptions residents of the (Mississippi) river Jim Pennekamp, the executive director.

The new name, he says, "repositions Southwest Illinois as an integral St. Louis metropolitan area, terms that are familiar to Louisians."

Pennekamp noted the spending power of East residents is in excess

Ex-legisl

to be to

Edgar ai

Former state legislator Reilly will become Edgar's chief of staff, once held under James Thompson.

Reilly has been director of the Metropolitan Exposition and August 1989. The dates Chicago's McCormick Center and Edgar said he was have someone with lect, dedication and as my top aide.

Next month, I replace Kirk Dillard, Illinois' chief of he took office, Dillard held top staff, Thompson, is seeking Senate seat.

From 1977 to 1980, native of Jacksonville, Republican member of House, representing the 1st district, including Greene, Calhoun counties. He resigned Legislature in June become Thompson's counsel. A year later, promoted to chief of 1987 became deputy post eliminated by Reilly will get \$9 as chief of staff, more than his salary same position under but will take about pay cut from his post Exposition Authority.

— From the Al

PSOP dance
Belleville Area Grams and Service Persons is sponsor dance on Dec. p.m., at the Casey Center, 1001 Bu Fairview Heights. Refreshments and music for dance provided by the Je ro band.

For information,

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THE VOICE BOX:

What are you most thankful for?

By Pam Doepp-Hurd



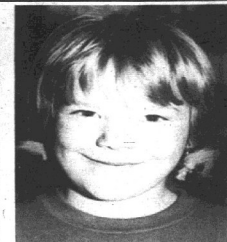
Jacob Valencia Granite City
"I am thankful for the Indians and the pilgrims for the first Thanksgiving feast. If the Indians and the pilgrims never met we'd have no Thanksgiving at all. I am also thankful for my mom and school and God and the world and all of my family and all the other nice and good people around the world. I also wish that the world would not have had people."



Leroy Stufflebean Granite City
"I am thankful for the Indians that lived long ago, and the pilgrims that lived, too, and that they celebrated the first Thanksgiving. The food they brought was corn and fruits and deer. They had a cornucopia and had a very good time."



Cory Ballentine Granite City
"I am thankful for the Indians because they taught us how to plant food."



Missy Hoppe Granite City
"I am thankful for the Indians who came to help the pilgrims. I go to my family's house on the holidays. I get to see my family."



Tabitha Stufflebean Granite City
"I am thankful for Thanksgiving, ice cream, soda, popcorn, peas, peas, limes, fruit, fries, the people who came Thursday morning and thankful for White Castles tonight."

'East County' designation promoted

The Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois has picked the name "East County" to sell Madison and St. Clair counties to Missouri neighbors.

"We want to challenge perceptions residents have of the metropolitan area on both sides of the (Mississippi) river," said Jan Pennekamp, the council's executive director.

The new name, he said, "repositions Southwestern Illinois as an integral part of the St. Louis metropolitan area, in terms that are familiar to St. Louisans."

Pennekamp noted that "the spending power of East County residents is in excess of \$7

billion, we have more than half a million residents, more than 200,000 households.

In business terms, access to such a major market would benefit many St. Louis businesses."

Pennekamp added the untapped opportunities are the reason behind the second part of the slogan, "if you only know."

"St. Louisans really don't know about us," said Ron Capek, Leadership Council president.

"They don't really know about our business opportunities, about our affordable housing, about our tourism and recreation opportunities, and they don't

know how they can take advantage of those opportunities," he said. "We intend to change that."

A \$250,000 advertising campaign extolling the economic benefits and cultural, recreational and tourist attractions of the two Illinois counties is to start next spring.

By using East County, "people understand that we're referring to the area just east of St. Louis city and county, and it is perceived as being as close as North, South and West county."

Pennekamp said, "Although East County is similar to the 'East Side' designation long used for Metro

East, the campaign apparently believes the negative connotations surrounding it will not be tied to the new designation.

The Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois is a regional economic development body made up of leaders in business, government, labor and education in Madison and St. Clair counties.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Ex-legislator to be top Edgar aide

Former state legislator Jim Reilly will become Gov. Jim Edgar's chief of staff, a job Reilly once held under former Gov. James Thompson.

Reilly has been executive director of the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority since August 1989. The agency operates Chicago's McCormick Convention Center and Navy Pier.

Edgar said he was "pleased to have someone with Jim's intellect, dedication and effectiveness as my top aide."

Next month, Reilly will replace Kirk Dillard, who has been Edgar's chief of staff since he took office. Dillard, who also held top staff posts under Thompson, is seeking an Illinois Senate seat.

From 1977 to 1983, Reilly, a native of Jacksonville, was a Republican member of the Illinois House, representing a district that included Jersey, Greene, Calhoun and Macoupin counties. He resigned from the Legislature in July 1983 to become Thompson's chief legal counsel. A year later he was promoted to chief of staff and in 1987 became deputy governor, a post eliminated by Edgar.

Reilly will get \$95,000 a year as chief of staff, about \$20,000 more than his salary for the same position under Thompson, but will take about a 50 percent pay cut from his post with the Exposition Authority.

PSOP dance planned
Belleville Area College Programs and Services For Older Persons is sponsoring a Christmas dance on Dec. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Caseyville Township Center, 10001 Bunkum Road, Fairview Heights.

Refreshments will be served and music for dancing will be provided by the Jerry Castagna band.

For information, call 398-4104.

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Permit for KKK rally meets opposition

A Chicago welfare rights group is urging Secretary of State George Ryan to rescind a permit for a Ku Klux Klan demonstration planned by a Cottage Hills man at the Statehouse on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

But an official of a civil rights group holding a King celebration on the opposite side of the Capitol defended the right of the KKK to assemble as well.

Doug Dobmeyer, executive director of the Public Welfare Coalition in Chicago, an association of social service agencies, labor unions and groups representing Public Aid recipients, argued the KKK was not entitled to the same freedoms as other groups.

"Freedom of speech is a most valued freedom to be protected in our society," Dobmeyer said Monday. "However, when an organization with a mission of hate, a history of hate and violence and a future of continued hate and violence tries to say it should have the same rights, there is something wrong."

"They (Klan members) have denied rights to so many since the 19th century, now they

need to be denied the right to use the governmental center of Illinois for their hate rally."

"We should not make a mockery of freedom of speech by allowing an historic abuser of other people's freedoms (to) preach on the Statehouse steps," he added.

Dobmeyer also criticized officials in Indiana and Ohio for permitting the Klan to hold demonstrations at their statehouses "to make the political statement the Klan is here to stay."

Ryan consulted with Attorney General Roland Burris, Illinois' first black elected statewide official, before deciding that he could not deny a demonstration permit requested by Basil L. Sitzes Sr. of Cottage Hills, who identified himself as "grand titan" of the Knights of the KKK.

Burris said the permit could not be denied under the constitutional rights to freedom of speech and assembly and a future of continued hate and violence.

Although Ryan said he regarded the Klan as "offensive and highly reprehensible," he granted the group a permit to hold a demon-

stration Jan. 15 on the west steps of the Capitol.

The KKK had requested the east steps, opposite a statue of King, but Ryan said FORUM (Fulfilling Our Responsibility Unto Mankind) of Chicago had earlier requested the east steps for a program honoring Dr. King.

Philip Bradley, FORUM's program director, said Monday he disagreed with Dobmeyer on denying the Klan a permit.

"Anybody has a right to assembly and even if you disagree with someone you have to give them that same right or you can lose it, too," Bradley said.

He said FORUM's program was planned long before it learned of the KKK request.

"We will conduct ourselves in a nonviolent and enlightened fashion," he said.

Bradley said FORUM members do not plan to stage any counter demonstrations because of the KKK rally, although some Springfield civil rights leaders have said they will consider doing so.

—From the Afton Telegraph

Would-be thespians sought

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

The newly-formed Collinsville Area Theatrical Society is inviting people who would like to get involved in community theater to a meeting on Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Shoney's restaurant in Fairview Heights, said CATS President Shelly Hayden.

"We're looking for anybody who's even remotely interested in community theater," Hayden said.

The group also has settled on its first production — "Ten Little Indians," a light mystery by Agatha Christie. Hayden said auditions probably will be announced in early January, and the show will be staged in late February.

She said she doesn't know for sure yet where the production will be staged.

"The place is still kind of sketchy right now," Hayden said. "We're in negotiations with three places now; we've just got to decide which one is going to suit us best."

Hayden said CATS also is considering starting several small groups that would prepare sketches and holiday programs and would be available for bookings by local schools and organizations.

CATS currently has 11 board members, but is looking for nine more people to serve on the board of directors, Hayden said.

For more information on CATS, call Hayden at 345-2960.

Historic site opens extra days

Cahokia Courthouse State Historic Site, on a three-afternoon-per-week schedule since April 1992 due to state budget cuts, is now open five full days per week with staff from another state historic site that has been closed due to flooding.

An employee from Fort de Chartres State Historic Site near Prairie du Rocher is temporarily detailed to Cahokia Courthouse, which is now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The fort has been closed since July due to high floodwaters from the nearby Mississippi River, and is not expected to open to the public until at least the spring of 1994.

Once cleanup and repair work at Fort de Chartres is possible, staff will return to the site and Cahokia Courthouse will resume its regular schedule of Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m.

Under the expanded schedule, Cahokia Courthouse will offer a full interpretive program featuring an orientation slide show and guided tours. Only self-guided walk-through tours have been offered under the current, abbreviated schedule. School, bus and other tour groups will be welcomed under the temporary full-time schedule, and groups are encouraged to call 332-1782 for reservations.

Other staff from Fort de Chartres are working at nearby sites that have not experienced cutbacks in operating hours. Cahokia Courthouse State Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is a reconstruction of the 1727 structure that served as the center of political and judicial activity in the Northwest Territory from 1793 through 1814.

Forum will focus on senior services

Belleville Area College Programs and Services for Older Persons (PSOP) will host "Project 20-20," a community forum on the statewide system of services available for older people in Illinois. The program will be on Dec. 8, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., at 201 N. Church St., Belleville.

Seven community forums will be held throughout Illinois in conjunction with the 20th anniversary of the Illinois Department of Aging. Forum participants may comment and make recommendations on the Aging Network's progress during that period and where it needs to go in the next 20 years.

"The Illinois General Assembly, through a Joint Senate Resolution passed last July, has requested that we hold these forums in response to the rapidly changing demographics of our senior population," said Illinois Department of Aging Director, Maralee Lindley. Cosponsors of Project 20-20 with the Illinois Department on Aging include the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the Illinois Council on Aging, the Retirement Research Foundation and the Illinois Alliance for Aging.

Topics of discussion include: "Continuing to Meet the Needs of the Older Population," "Maximizing Cost-Effective Services," "Evaluating Our Regional Network of Service Delivery," and "Looking at the Aging Network as a Model."

Persons needing more information about the forums, or those needing a sign language interpreter or other special accommodations should contact the Department on Aging's Senior HelpLine at 1-800-255-2866 (Voice and TDD).

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Geno Morstain

•Birth—

(Continued from Page 1)

them to build a room for a more pleasant stay. The rooms will have a home-like feel with wood cabinets, TV sets, designed to make a physician's office feel like a home.

The delivery equipment during delivery. Bausch said, "We so the family doesn't feel the stress and equipment to be more comfortable." "We will maintain babies but it will be station to make even the unit," she said. "We will work together."

Schrader said that not affect other services. "We will maintain babies but it will be station to make even the unit," she said. "We will work together."



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Son tears down what father built



Geno Morstain reviews blueprints of the renovations for SEMC's OB Department.

•Birth

(Continued from Page 3A)

them to build a relationship faster which makes for a more pleasant stay."

The rooms will have plenty of space. They will have a home-like atmosphere with wallpaper, wood cabinets, TV and VCR, and new beds designed to make delivery easier for the mother and physician.

The delivery equipment will be moved into the room during delivery and removed after. Bausch said, "We want the rooms to be inviting so the family doesn't feel the whole delivery process and equipment is so mysterious. We want them to be more comfortable in their whole surrounding."

Schrader said changes in labor and delivery will not affect other services. "We will maintain our Level 2 nursery for sick babies but it will be moved closer to the nurses' station to make everything more centralized on the unit," she said.

"We will work through the construction process

and be very flexible during this time. Five patient rooms will be transformed into delivery rooms, and we can literally shut the door to the back where construction will be under way, thus shutting out the dust and noise. It will be well away from mother and baby."

"We are renovating to meet the needs of changing trends in deliveries. Trying to get away from the high-tech atmosphere," Schrader said. "Delivering mothers are not sick, and they only need us to be there in case they have special needs. We will be there in that case but will provide the comforts of home as well."

OB staff members are excited about the changes. They have looked around to find the right decorations for the unit and are anticipating what it will look like when complete.

A large family waiting room is also being built. It will have comfortable furniture and possibly a small table and chairs so children can play while they wait.

The solarium will continue to be used for prenatal classes as it is now.

In 1969 when the Obstetric unit was built at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Gene Morstain, superintendent of S.M. Wilson & Co., was in charge of the construction.

Today, his son, Geno Morstain, is superintendent for the same company. He is in charge of demolition and rebuilding the labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum (LDRP) rooms at the hospital.

He is tearing down what his father built.

"It makes Pops feel old when we tear down something he put together, but that's OK because he is still superintendent with the company and doing great work," Geno said.

"He is working on a job at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale right now."

This isn't the first time Geno, who has been with Wilson for 15 years, has been at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"I remember running around the area when my pops was building this unit," Geno said. "I was just a little fellow and would come out here at night to help out on the job."

Today, Geno gets help from his father with the OB reconstruction whenever he needs it.

"If I run into a problem or something I just don't understand how it was put together, I call Pops and he remembers what he did and tells

me the best way to accomplish the work."

"In demolition, you never know what you are going to come up against, but knowing

someone who did the work the first time always helps. "My pops really knows his stuff."

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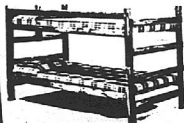
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BUSINESS

•Madison— Law changed on asset transfers

(Continued from Page 1A)

nation" or, for first-time convictions, required to participate in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program.

Under the ordinance, the city will set up a drug-free awareness program designed to inform employees about the dangers of drug abuse in the workplace, the city's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace, the availability of assistance programs and the penalties that may be imposed on employees for drug abuse violations.

A "Statement on a Drug-Free Workplace" listing the terms and provisions of the city ordinance and federal code will be served on all employees of the city and given to each future employee at the time of hiring.

Contained in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 are a number of sections which will have a profound effect on financial planning for the elderly.

These changes in the law are being dubbed the "Waxman Bill," named after Henry Waxman, D-California, one of the bill's sponsors.

The bill makes it much more difficult to transfer assets to one's children prior to entering a nursing home.

A full discussion of the bill's provisions is beyond the scope of this article. This will simply touch on the surface of the main issues.

There are three major changes in the law:

• An expansion of the "look back" period relating to transfers.

• A change in the definition of the term "estate" for purposes of allowing the states to recover nursing home and long-term-care Medicaid expenses. And

• Elimination of the 30-month cap on the period of ineligibility for transfers.

The look-back provision for the disposition of assets for less than fair market value by an institutionalized individual or that individual's spouse has been increased from 30 months to 36 months.

In the case of payments from a trust, the look-back period has been set at 60 months.

The term "estate" with respect to a deceased individual



Brian Mulhall

includes all real and personal property included within an individual's estate.

It may include any other real and personal property in which the individual had any legal title or interest.

Assets conveyed through joint tenancy, life estate, living trust or other arrangement are reachable. How this will be accomplished, if at all, is uncertain.

The elimination of the 30-month cap on the period of ineligibility for transfers is really a trap for the unwary.

For example, if property with a value of \$300,000 is given away just prior to entering a nursing home, and assuming an average nursing home cost of \$3,000 per month, one would be ineligible

for Medicaid payments for 100 months (\$300,000 divided by \$3,000) rather than 30 months under prior law.

Care must be taken not to make transfers in the 36-month period prior to entering a nursing home.

The law took effect as of the date of enactment, May 11, 1993.

The consensus of commentators is that each state, through administrative regulations will soon be closed.

Certain provisions, such as the definition of the term "estate," will require legislation in many states. A number of the planning opportunities previously employed will soon be closed.

There are, however, numerous other planning approaches still available. The sooner one begins to plan—the better the result.

Brian Mulhall is a partner with America Group Financial Services. He can be reached in Granite City at 331-7922.

An advertisement in this paper tells of his free seminar Dec. 1.

3rd generation

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

The third generation of Granite City restaurant the Rodericks, is now open. Tony's of Maryville, 208 Vandalia Drive.

The popular Maryville restaurant was built eight years ago by Tony and Joan Roderick who were formerly in business in Granite City.

Tony's was purchased by the Rodericks' ill health. They are retiring due to Tony's ill health.

The Italian-theme restaurant features steaks, chicken, daily specials as well as home-made soups and salads of Italian dishes. Family meals, including a child's menu, are emphasized.

"Tony's" was purchased by the Rodericks by Jerry's of the Quorolis by Jerry's and Catering Inc., owner of Jerry and Coleen Roderick Granite City operators of Jerry's Cafeteria in downtown Granite City since January.

Granite City since January.

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Local firm

The Collinsville City contract for a new roof.

The contract is with ny that bid on the project he had solicited bid response.

The police station, has its original roof, leaked for years, and in the last year for roof.

The new roof will 25-year design life, 15-year manufacturer's

Cost of the project, Hanks said the city project, which increases the work had been shuffe projects and de-

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3rd generation has restaurant

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

The third generation of a Granite City restaurant family, the Rodericks, is now operating Tony's of Maryville, 2082 Vandalia Drive.

The popular Maryville restaurant was built eight years ago by Tony and Joan Queroli, who were formerly in business in Granite City.

They sold Tony's Nov. 16 and are retiring due to Tony Queroli's ill health.

The Italian-theme restaurant features steaks, chicken and daily specials as well as home-made soups and a variety of Italian dishes. Family-style meals, including a children's menu, are emphasized.

"Tony's was purchased from the Querolis by Jerry's Cafeteria and Catering Inc., owned by Jerry and Coleen Roderick of Granite City, operators of Jerry's Cafeteria in downtown Granite City since January 1986.

Tony's will be operated by their son, Jon Roderick, and his wife, Michelle.

Jon Roderick served his apprenticeship with chef Ollie Summer and was associated for two years with the Two Nice Guys restaurants in St. Louis County.

Jon Roderick also has experience as executive chef at A.G. Edwards & Co.

He is a grandson of Ollie and Theresa Roderick, who established Roderick's Restaurant on Nameoki Road in 1945.

Tony's of Maryville offers table dining service with a capacity of 200 persons on the main floor, and also has a lower-level party room. Bar service is available on both levels.

Tony's is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday and also Tuesday through Friday. It is open from 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday and is closed each Monday.



Chiropractor E.L. Strotheide presents Betty Paterson with an all-expense-paid, seven-day cruise of the Caribbean in honor of her 25 years of employment with Strotheide Chiropractic.

Assistant honored on retirement

Betty Paterson, a chiropractic assistant to E.L. Strotheide for 25 years, was honored recently at a retirement dinner party held in her honor at the Media Club in St. Louis.

As a special thank you for her service to his office and to the chiropractic profession, Strotheide presented Paterson and her husband, Bill, with an all-expense-paid, seven-day cruise of the Caribbean.

Joining in the festivities were co-workers, family and friends of the honoree, including Connie Strotheide, Louise and Ron Hall, Linda and Mike Shive, Kathy and Bill Barnhart, Vicky and Paul Davis, Lynn and Lennie Schaefer, Amy and Harold Groves, Mary and Don Tadlock, Tom and Bridgette Paterson, Charles and Cindi Maurer, Jason and Shannon Strotheide and the honoree and her husband.



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Smith CEO forecasts earnings

A.O. Smith Corp. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Robert J. O'Toole forecasts third quarter 1993 earnings of between 24 and 27 cents per share.

The Milwaukee-based manufacturer earned \$4.2 million or 20 cents per share in the 1992 third quarter.

Speaking at the Lehman Brothers Automotive conference in New York, O'Toole said, "We estimate net earnings will set an all-time third quarter record of between \$4.8 and \$5.3 million on revenues that will range between \$270 and \$275 million. This is even after a \$1.2 million charge for retroactive taxes due to the increase in federal tax rates."

A.O. Smith set net earnings records in each of the first two quarters of 1993.

O'Toole credited the improved earnings to strong third quarter performance by the corporation's automotive products and water products units and its Smith Fiberglass subsidiary.

"The automotive sector has exhibited on-going strength throughout the year, especially in light and heavy trucks," O'Toole said. The increased demand is having a positive effect on automotive products volumes.

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Local firm gets roof contract

The Collinsville City Council on Monday awarded an \$18,101 contract for a new roof at the Collinsville Police Department.

The contract is with Ryan Inc. of Granite City, the only company that bid on the project. Public Works Director Brett Hanke said he had solicited bids from 11 contractors, but got only one response.

The police station, which was constructed in the early 1970s, still has its original roof. Police Chief John Swindle said the roof has leaked for years, and the police department has spent about \$1,000 in the last year for roof repairs.

The new roof will be constructed of rubber and rock, with a 25-year design life, Hanke said. He said the roof comes with a 15-year manufacturer's warranty on materials.

Cost of the project had been estimated at about \$14,000, but Hanke said the city added insulation and copper flashing to the project, which increased the price.

The work had been scheduled for 1994, but officials decided to shuffle projects and do the work this year.

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Variety Club Telethon nets more than \$2 million for children

Thanksgiving came two days early for 190 Greater St. Louis children's agencies who shared the proceeds of the 1993 Sammy Davis, Jr. Variety Club Telethon at Variety's annual banquet Tuesday.

Andrew B. Craig III, president of the St. Louis Variety Club, announced the total allocation to agencies and individual children in 1993 is \$2,011,664. The funds were raised during Variety's annual Telethon last March.

Craig praised the St. Louis food industry for its cash for kids coupon supplement that was distributed in the Suburban Journal and other local newspapers. The coupon supplement generated more than half of the funds that were available for distribution.

Entertainer Tony Orlando, was presented with Variety's Champion for Kids award at the luncheon. In addition, a Sunshine Coach was awarded in his name to the St. Louis Transitional Hope House.

The 1993 St. Louis Variety Club allocations included: Alton Day Care, \$6,750; American Diabetes Association, \$8,000; Annie Malone Children's Home, \$10,000; Ann's Artistic Foundation, \$5,000; Assn. Midwest Dist. Youth, \$13,000; Catholic Resource Center, \$2,000; Belle Center, \$9,000; Big Brothers/Big Sisters SWL, \$4,000; Birthright Counseling, \$3,000; Bishop Healy School, \$2,500; Black Alcohol Service Center, \$2,500; Blumeyer Youth Services, \$5,000; Central Institute for the Deaf, \$2,000; Board of Religious Organizations, \$2,250; Boy Scouts of America - St. Louis, \$10,000; Boy Scouts of America - Okaw Valley, \$4,000; Boys & Girls Club of Alton, Van, Boys & Girls Club of St. Louis, \$15,000; Boys Club - East St. Louis, \$2,000; Boys Club - St. Louis Inc., \$16,000; Camp Happy Day, \$13,000; Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, \$50,000; Caring Program for Children, \$10,000; Catholic Mission Society, \$7,500; Catholic Nurseries Housing Center, \$2,500; Catholic Children's Home, \$4,000; Catholic Community Services, \$3,000; Catholic Family Services, \$1,800; Catholic Services for Children, \$5,000; Central Institute for the Deaf, Van, Cerebral Palsy SWL, \$7,500; Child Center of Our Lady, \$60,000; Childhaven, \$7,125; Children's Center, \$2,000; Children's Home Society of Mo., \$14,000; Children's Learning & Rehab Ctr., \$2,500; Children's Shelter Care, \$2,500; Coochlin Center, \$2,500; Foundation for Special Education, \$25,000; Friends Haus, \$2,000; George Washington Carver House, \$5,000; Girl Scouts of America - St. Louis, \$10,000; Good Samaritan Service Center, \$10,000; Good Shepherd School, \$11,000; Grace Hill Neighborhood Services, \$11,500; Grace Hill Settlement House, \$7,500; Greely Community Center, \$5,000; Guardian Angel Settlement Assn., \$7,500; Helping Hand Day Care Center, \$3,750; Herbert Hoover Boys Club, \$25,000; Hilltop Day Care Center, Van; Holy Angels Summer Program, \$10,000; Hoesa House, \$11,000; Howard Clark Early Intervention, \$6,300; Human Support Services, \$9,000; Illinois Center for Autism, Van; JCCA Programs (6), \$44,000; Jamestown New Horizons, \$12,000; Jefferson City ARC, \$2,000; Jewish Family & Children's Services, \$15,000; Judevine Center for Autism, \$6,500; Judevine Day Program, \$3,500; Judevine Residential Treatment Ctr., \$4,500; Judevine Diabetes Foundation, \$500; Kids in the Middle, \$2,250; Kingdom House, \$5,000; Lafayette Work Center, Van; Learning Tree, \$10,500; Lemay Day Care Center, \$7,500; Life Skills Foundation, \$9,375; Live for Life

Gym, Van; Lions Den Outdoor Center, \$10,000; Logos High School, \$3,500; Lutheran Family & Children Serv., \$2,000; Mamie O. Stookley School, \$2,000; Manchester Retarded Youth Center, \$2,500; Marian Hall Emergency Shelter, \$3,000; Marian Hall Residential Care, Van; Marygrove, \$25,000; Matthews-Dickey Boys Club, \$25,000;

Mental Health Assn. SL, \$4,000; Mental Health Serv., Madison City, \$2,000; Metropolitan School, \$4,000; Midtown Cath. Comm. Services, \$5,000; Mini-School Jeff City, \$10,000; Miriam School, \$6,900; Missouri Girls Town, \$7,500; Missouri Special Olympics, \$15,500; Montessori Inst. for Deaf, \$2,000;

Neighborhood Health Ctr., \$3,000; New Horizon Center, \$5,000; New Life Program, \$5,000; North Side Community Ctr., Van; Nursery Foundation, \$6,000; Operation Food Search, \$3,800; Our Lady's Inn, \$3,500; PTO for Exceptional Children, \$2,000; Paragard, \$10,000; Parents Assn., Bellefontaine, \$6,000; Parish Assn., Kinlin Team, \$2,500; PATCH Neighborhood Center, \$3,750; PENUEL, \$2,500; Pony Bird, \$5,850; Prime Care, \$1,500; Progressive Youth Center, \$5,000; Project JESS, \$10,000; Promise Center, \$2,000; Rainbow Village, \$15,000; Ranken Jordan Home, \$777,300;

St. Charles ARC, \$5,000; St. George School, \$1,900; St. Jane Outreach Center, \$3,375; St. John's Mercy Child Dev., \$5,000; St. Joseph Home for Boys, Van; St. Joseph Institute for Deaf, \$15,000; St. Joseph's Vocational Ctr., \$25,000; St. Louis Area Food Bank, \$7,000;

SLARC, \$25,000; St. Louis Children's Hospital, \$30,000; St. Louis Crisis Nursery, \$5,000; St. Louis Hearing & Speech, \$10,000; St. Louis Society for Children & Adults with Disabilities, \$25,000; St. Louis Transitional Hope House, Van; St. Louis Wheelchair Ath. Assn., \$2,250; St. Martin's Hall, \$2,350; St. Martin De Porres House, \$3,500; St. Martin's Child Center, \$10,000; St. Mary's Special School, \$25,000; St. Patrick Center, \$10,000; St. Philippine Emergency Shelter, \$7,500;

St. Vincent Home for Children, \$5,000; Salvation Army-Belleville, \$2,000; Salvation Army Family Haven, \$2,500; Salvation Army Hope Center Day Care, \$3,500; Salvation Army Wellston, \$2,500; Sequoia House, \$10,000; Shaw Avenue Children's Center, \$2,000;

"Shelter the Children, Van; Sherwood Forest Camp, \$3,000; Southside Catholic Comm. Serv., \$5,000; South Side Day Nursery, \$12,500; Special Lutheran Classes, \$7,500; SPROG, \$3,000; Stella Maris Child Center, \$5,625; Sunnyside, \$20,000; Therapeutic Horsemanship, \$7,000; Therapeutic Intervention, \$2,000; United Church Neighborhood Houses, Van; United Methodist Metro Ministry, \$7,500; United Services for Handicapped, \$15,000; Very Special Arts - Missouri, \$7,500; Villa Maria Center, \$3,500; Visitation Child

Dev. Ctr., \$15,000; Webster Groves Child Care, \$3,500; Wesley House Association, \$3,000; Women's Crisis Center, Metro East, \$2,500; Women's Safe House, \$1,330; Wyman Center, \$11,250;

YMCA-Southwest Ill., \$2,500; YMCA of the Ozarks, \$3,500; YMCA Tri-City Area, \$2,000; YMCA-Alton, \$2,000; YVCA-St. Clair County, \$2,500; Youth & Family Center, Van; Youth Emergency Service, \$9,750; Youth in Need, \$5,250.

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SPORTS

Granite Bowl

Tuesday Afterschool League
Bantams (Nov. 9)

Steven Gracie	99
Talbot Gandara	69
Boys high series	
Jared Warren	246
David Hunka	241
Kenny Gauen	232
Girls high game	
Diane Fleming	65
Vanessa Rossi	50
Girls high series	
Rebecca Ambuehl	260

Boys high game

John Dimitroff	166
Sean Fortune	148
Matt Whitehead	134
Dustin Ross	121

Boys high series

Dwayne Slayton	428
Jason Gracie	387
Chris Hasty	355
Tim Dawes	345

Girls high game

Salme Mertz	168
Cristal Fisher	129
Jennifer Ambuehl	112
Robert Hartman	98

Boys high series

Susan Barnes	400
Amanda Supp	376
Sheridan Ambuehl	364
Sherry Bode	265

Boys high game

Tommy Frost	420
Forrest Garrett	271
Girls high game	
Raven Garrett	75

Boys high series

Jason West	225
Matt Whitehead	169
Mark Thoms	154
George Meade	146

Boys high game

Joe Byrd	407
Shawn Thomas	356
Ricky Thomas	345
Robert Hollandsworth	418

Boys high series

Kristy Ball	121
Jaime Wesbrook	115
Ralie Viefel	110

Boys high game

Anna Moore	469
Cheyenne Modglin	323
Nancy Viefel	298
Missy Long	240

Boys high series

Nicky Van Dine	117
William Cummings	93
Derrick Gardner	92

Boys high game

Tommy Frost	401
Forrest Garrett	331
Robert McKenna	320
Brett Huelsmann	113

Boys high series

Suneha Powell	84
Maria Roddy	81

Boys high game

Maurice Whitehead	154
James Gardner	139
Jason Bussey	119
Kyle Bailey	112

Boys high series

Aaron Strauther	395
Travis Papp	378
Bradley Sipes	357
J.R. Hard	352

Boys high game

Tara Reynolds	121
Brandi Huelsmann	108
Shanika Farrar	100
Kim Roddy	99
Harelyn Harper	99

Boys high series

Ashley Reynolds	427
Kristy Barney	310



Members of the Laser Beams, a Bantam Boys youth team at Granite Bowl, were recently awarded by the Young American Bowling Alliance for placing in the nation's Top Ten. The Laser Beams placed fifth with a score of 874 in the 8-and-under team game division. Each bowler received a certificate and YABA emblem. Members of the team are, pictured front row from left, Joshua Warren and Evan Thomas; back row, Christopher Hasty, Josh Anderson and Sean Fortune. The team competes in the Tuesday Afterschool League at Granite Bowl.

Kristin Rupinski 232 Mike Schwallier 186
Ashley Hilton 223 Ricky Woodward 164
Dan Sipes 140

Saturday Juniors
Boys high game 216 David Moore 405

Boys high series

Boys high game

Boys high series

Boys high game

Boys high series

Boys high game

Boys high series

Boys high game

Boys high series

Boys high game

Boys high series

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Boys high game

Boys high series

Boys high game

Boys high series

Boys high game

Boys high series

Boys high game

Boys high series

Boys high game

Boys high series

Adam Hard 537
Nordin Parker 421
Lance Bulkin 280

Girls high game

Cheryl Gardner	144
Kara Rupinski	94

Girls high series

Cherrynne Griggs	460
Amber Sipes	333
Mandy Whitecotton	213

Boys high game

Jason Jones	925
Chris Ruddy	217
Daniel Parker	178
Mike Katana	116

Boys high series

Shawn Thomas	703
Matt Miller	567
Tim Parker	538
Jason West	538

Bump N Bowl (Two games)

David Williams	98
Daniel Fowler	78
Allen Turner	78

Boys high series

Robert Vadász	189
Zac Lungwitz	181

Girls high game

Rebecca Metcalf	82
Kimberly Williams	81

Girls high series

Crystal Hartman 170
Tania Williams 154

Boys high game

Brad Jenkins	258
David Moore	235
Tom Partl Jr.	233
Scott Henke	223

Boys high series

Jason West	824
Jason Cundiff	801
Wayne Haggopian	773

Girls high game

Theresa Darnes	192
Tori Partl Jr.	751
Tammy Mendenhall	576

Boys high game

Timmy Shrum	101
Nick Jackson	31

Boys high series

Jason Lemler	153
Chris Leamer	153
Nick Barnes	153
R.T. Miller	143
Matt Shrum	130
Raymond Shrum	130

Boys high game

Jason West	562
Bobby Weeks	486
Shena Scrum	343
Joe Falbe	339
Robbie Hubert	320

Boys high series

Michael DeBruce	125
Benji Hanby	80

Boys high game

Joe Byrd	469
Nathan Moore	347
Geard Finley	328
Danny Mercer	282
Brooks Schoate	262

Boys high series

Angela Brown	145
Nicole Voss	143
Socky Brown	119
Kathy McBride	106
Nicole Brown	81

Boys high game

Tammy Mendenhall	430
Natalie Voss	365
Shena Scrum	343
Amy Brown	264
Amanda Ecker	256

Boys high series

Shawn Thomas	177
Chris Moore	165
Larry Finley Jr.	129
Jeff Field	129
Clint Weldon	110

Boys high game

Jason West	562
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Joe Falbe	339
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Brooks Schoate	262

Boys high series

SPORTS



Rapid rise — The Rapid Lube boys soccer team captured first place in the Quad City Soccer Association's Senior Bantam Division with an undefeated record of 9-0-3. Members of the team were, pictured front row from left, Justin Fraley, Duane McKee, Jon Petri; second row, James Greer, Matt Jackson, Jon Franko, Andy Messina, Kyle Hensley; third row, Jay Censert, Scott Bronnbauer, Jacob Loyd, Kevin Carroll, Phillip Reader; top row, coaches Bill Bronnbauer and Larry Reader. Not pictured: Andy MacTaggart, Ryan Stagner, coach Larry Petri.

St. Elizabeth's breaks even with split

The St. Elizabeth's eighth grade basketball team split two games last week, posting a win over St. Mary's of Alton after a loss to Marine Junior High.

THE ROYALS' offense struggled in a 53-20 loss to Marine on Nov. 19. Other than Dustin Brewer, who scored 12 points, St. Elizabeth's had a rough game from the field.

"We were cold," coach Paul Kacera said. "We shot 18 percent from the field. I thought the guys were thinking they were just going to win. But we were outplayed in every aspect of the game."

Three players, Paul Kacera, Dustin Johnson and Jeff Hayden, turned in strong rebounding efforts.

"That was the only positive part of the game," Kacera said. The Royals bounced back strongly two days later with a 39-9 victory over St. Mary's. Johnson and Brewer scored 22 points apiece, and Hayden added 12 in an offensive outburst.

The Royals improved to 2-2.

"WE PLAYED a lot better," Kacera said.

St. Elizabeth's will try for its second straight win today against St. Matthews at Alton. Marquette High School. The Royals will also play Tuesday at Roxana.

•Hockey

(Continued from Page 1B)

doing very well.

"At the beginning of the season, the coach handed me the job. It was kind of a surprise. They were trying to make a change, I guess."

Jaros was traded along with Ty Hartigan in exchange for two players. He said Springfield coach Tony Curtelli and the rest of the organization helped make the transition smooth. He enjoys being closer to home as well.

After his arrival, Springfield broke a seven-game losing streak with two straight wins.

"It's a real nice organization," Jaros said. "They accepted us

right away. It's nice playing closer to home. I hope some of my friends can come up and see me."

As a senior in high school, Jaros played for the St. Louis Junior Blues during the week-end. Now at a higher level, he hopes to improve and work on his speed in the hopes of earning interest from college recruiters.

He said his new team has been struggling, however.

"It doesn't look good for this year, but we'll have a lot of players coming back next year," Jaros said. "I want to play a couple years and get a Division I college interested in me."

Goclan, meanwhile, is attend-

ing school at Belleville Area College and playing for the Junior Blues — Jaros' former team.

Jaros and Goclan led the Mid-States Club Hockey Association in scoring last year during the Warriors' title run. Goclan had 49 goals, while Jaros had 48.

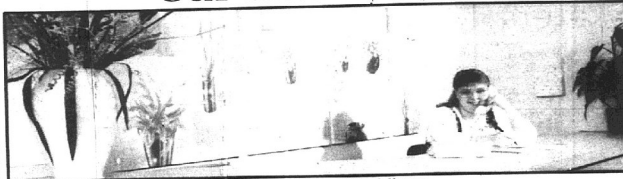
Goclan, a forward, tried out for the Junior Blues over the summer and made the team. So far, he has a goal and two assists.

"It's great," Goclan said. "I want to play competitive hockey as long as I can. I need to work on my speed and get faster feet."

"Mike's going to help me. He's going to give me some pointers so I can work on my game."

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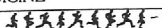


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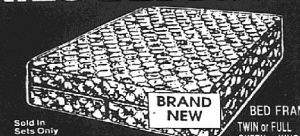
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APA sale — Julie Adams, left, Sue Judd and Rose Atkins display items that will be sold at the Association for the Protection of Animals Craft and Bake Sale. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Granite City Wal-Mart store.

Evening Circle members discuss holiday plans

Members of the Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church held their November meeting on Tuesday evening in the Ladies Parlor of the church.

Burdine Holtzschler welcomed the group and served as hostess for the evening.

Chairman Betty Schmiedke presided and opened the meeting with prayer. Minutes were read by Gladys Pape and reports were given.

Members were reminded of the community Thanksgiving service at First Presbyterian Church held Nov. 23.

Plans were finalized for the circle Christmas party to be held at Jerry's Cafeteria at 6 p.m. Dec. 7. In lieu of a gift exchange, a monetary gift will be given to Church Women United for their layette fund.

Fellowship of the least coin monies were collected.

ed followed by prayer.

The evening lesson, "Two Prayers of Thanksgiving," was presented by Barbara Landis using scripture from Isaiah 12 and Luke 2:29-32. It stressed that Christian hope should strengthen ones determination to work for the realization of a better world. The prayer explodes in Thanksgiving for the expected fulfillment of such a hope but focuses its thanks on something deeper and more far-reaching — forgiveness and comfort. Following the lesson the members affirmed their individual testimonies of thankfulness, followed by prayer.

The gathering closed as the members formed a circle and repeated the Mizpah.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Shirley Yates, Gladys Pape, Barbara Landis, Vee Throne, Betty Schmiedke and Gladys Fuhrman.

Wesley Foundation, youth group join for program

Students from the Wesley Foundation at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will join with United Methodist Youth Fellowship of Granite City on Sunday, Nov. 28, to present a program in celebration of students and education. The 6 p.m. service will be held at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., Granite City.

Rev. Brian Storey, director of the Wesley Foundation at SIUE, will tell about the 1994 mission trip to Russia being planned by the college students. The evening offering will be used to sponsor a student taking the mission trip.

In addition, the program will include a message by Brooke Bisbee and choruses led by the youth and Rev. Jame Hays from Nameoki United Methodist Church. The soloists are Jennifer Pownall and Mike Boschert.

Rev. Max E. Wood, pastor of Good Shepherd, emphasizes that persons of all ages and denominations are invited to attend the service this Sunday evening.

He said the trip to Russia will combine a travel schedule with the opportunity to work alongside Russian volunteers on the reconstruction of houses, clinics, schools or churches or to help with the distribution of food and medical supplies from Europe and the United States. As volunteers, they will share in the daily lives and activities of Russian counterparts.

The estimated cost per student is \$1,200. Up to 10 scholarships, ranging from \$200 to \$600, will be available for those students

who need assistance in affording the trip. The project is organized under the auspices of the Russian initiative of the United Methodist Church.

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Party, dinner celebrate 92nd birthday

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Leta Kollenburn celebrated her 92nd birthday Saturday afternoon at a family dinner and party given for her at Ravanelli's Restaurant. Attending were her daughters and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cantrell of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Falter of Granite City; and her grandchildren, Dana Bennett and son, Chad, of Kansas City; Becky Carter and son, Jason; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Falter and children, Gus, Alan, Christine and John; Mrs. Glen Falter and children, Tarra, Emily and Grant, all of Granite City; and a niece, Leta Reeves of Lubbok, Texas.

Louise Haynes of Osbury Court has returned home from a short vacation in Camby, Ind., where she visited with her son and family, David and Pauletta Haynes and daughters, Amanda and Alice.

Members of the mixed adult Sunday School class enjoyed a hayride Sunday afternoon on the Hedger ranch near Post. In the hayride, they also enjoyed a wiener and marshmallow roast. Those attending were Paul and Izetta Staydah, Gus and Laura Lee Falter, Ben and Lula Frost, Kim Bronnauer, Louise Haynes and Junior and Nancy Hedger.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens was held Nov. 16 in the senior hall. Attendance prizes were won by Mary Merz, Earl Edmiston, Pete Ferro and Lottie Ostreich. Winner of the comforter was Jim Hill. The next pot luck



Lucille Martin

will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27. Jean Buellier, RN, from Eye Consultants was the speaker of the evening.

Members attending were Geny and Bob Alford, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Glen and Robbie Wilson, Helen Chalovich, Otto and Corrine Kreher, Bill and

Ruth Dagen, Lottie Ostreich, Irene Weber, Betty McGinnis, Clara Winter, Pete and Evelyn Ferro, Everett and Alice Hudson, Mary Merz, Sylvia Massman, Lucille Martin, Mary Hasselbrock, Dora Sereni, Ed and Glodene, Jan Socyk, Jim and Deanne Hill, Irene Karleschik, Mabel Kennerly, Frances Harper, Lee and Betty Ridgeway, Walt and Joan Crowell and Dorothy Watkins.

Leona Williams of Breckenridge Lane had as guest Sunday her daughter and family, Morris and Betty Howe and daughter, Pam, of Greenville.

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FAMILY

Births

Emily Markarian

Ron and Valerie Markarian of Belleville announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Emily Shea, who weighed 3 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at birth on Oct. 21, 1993, at 2:38 a.m. at Barnes Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Rich and Sharon Keinen of St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are John and Anna Markarian of Granite City.

Kevin Jones

Thomas K. and Krystal J. Jones of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Kevin Thomas, born at 7:10 a.m. Oct. 13, 1993, at St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton, Mo., and weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

The mother is the former Kristal Wakeford. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Sandra Wakeford of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are William C. and Rose M. Jones, formerly of Granite City. Maternal great-grandparents are James and Laverne Black of Granite City.

Cody McCarthy

Lonita McCarthy of Granite City has announced the birth of her first child, a son, Cody Patrick, born at 6:39 a.m. Nov. 18, 1993, at Lutheran Medical Center, St. Louis, and weighed 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Patrick and Cathy McCarthy of Granite City.

Christa Lancaster

William and Ruth Lancaster of Granite City have announced the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Christa Joy, was born at 6:28 a.m. Nov. 11, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Ruth Hubbard. Maternal grandparents are Phyllis Hubbard of Jacksonville, Ill., and the late Billy Hubbard.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster of Jacksonville, Ill.

Christa joins Adam, 8, Luke, 5, and Andrew, 3.

Chelsey Mikuleza

Kevin J. and Judith Mikuleza of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter, Chelsey Ann, was born at 8:25 p.m. Nov. 11, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

The mother is the former Judith Walker. Maternal grandmother is Mary Ann Walker of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Priscilla Foster of Granite City. Chelsey joins Amberlie, 5, and Brittany, 3.

Joseph Basuel honored at Scout banquet

Joseph Basuel was honored Aug. 21 at an Eagle Court of Honor at St. Elizabeth Church cafeteria.

The theme for this Court of Honor was "The Trail to Eagle." The master of ceremonies was Scoutmaster Larry Weigand Sr. The presentation of colors was led by Jason Colter followed by an opening hymn, "Star Spangled Banner," sang by Flor Guzman.

Several honored guests were introduced: Richard Gambicher, scout executive; Mayor Ron Selph of Granite City, a guest speaker; Capt. Nick Brunstein from the United States Army and his wife, Judy; John Mosely, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus; Bob Little from Elks Lodge; George Friedel, counselor, a representative of the Fraternal Order of the Eagle and guest speaker; Bob Moske, Troop 13 unit commissioner and also a guest speaker; and Ron Luebben who represented the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Trail to Eagle ceremony was led by Assistant Scoutmaster Mike Babie, Assistant Scoutmaster Al Pace Sr., read Joseph's scouting biography and Assistant Scoutmaster Glen Hommert recited the Eagle Charge and performed the formal induction of Joseph to the rank of Eagle Scout.

Several awards were presented

to Joseph. The Fraternal Order of the Eagle awarded him a holy bible in wooden case; Bob Moske presented him with an ancient 1974 National Boy Scout Jamboree coffee mug; and the Holy Name Society presented him a plaque.

Framed certificates were received from the Granite City Mayor, United States Army, Knights of Columbus, Elks Lodge, Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution and Troop 13.

He later received a plaque from the Granite City Optimist Club. He also received letters and certificates of recognition from the following: President Clinton and his wife, Bishop Daniel Ryan, Dave Capstick of the Scout Council, Congressman Jerry Costello, Paul Simon and Sam Wolf.

Marvin Wiedmer wrote a memory of him and Joseph about some camping experience before he left for vacation and it was read by Weigand.

Joseph gave a talk on his trail in becoming an Eagle Scout. He strongly encouraged and challenged other scouts to reach for this goal.

The final remark was given by Joseph's sister, Jennifer. She stated that she is grateful for America for it is the land of opportunity.

Others who participated in the ceremony are the scouts of

Troop 13, Larry Weigand Jr., Paul and Matt Yehling, Chris Babie, Jerry Davis, Al Pace Jr., Kenny Cuvier and former scout, Mike Lemp.

Other guests were Joseph's former teachers, friends, relatives and family of scouts. Relatives who helped with the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ayran, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Alegre and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Guiteau, uncles and aunts of Joseph; and Jason and Sonny Ayran, cousins of Joseph. Special thanks go to Rich Schaus, who took the video of the ceremony, Del Currie who took the picture and Chintana Hudgins who helped serve lunch.



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School menus

Granite City Public

Monday — Breakfast: cinnamon apples; lunch: fries, fruit cup.

Tuesday — Breakfast: patty, biscuit, fruit. Chicken sandwich, chili, cheddar pears.

Wednesday — Breakfast: choice; lunch: choice.

Thursday — Scrambled eggs, meat; lunch: Taco beef, chips and cheddar.

Friday — Breakfast: toast sticks, fresh fruit. Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, sliced apples.

Madison Public School

Monday — Breakfast: juice; lunch: Pizza, fries.

Tuesday — Breakfast: juice; lunch: Fruit, fruit.

Wednesday — Breakfast: juice; lunch: Crackers, peanut butter, carrots and cheddar.

Thursday — Breakfast: juice; lunch: Sausage and pancakes, spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad.

Friday — Breakfast: juice; lunch: Sandwich, macaroni and cheese, fruit cup.

Yenice Public School

Monday — Breakfast: juice; lunch: Bun, potato rounds, doughnuts.

Tuesday — Breakfast: juice; lunch: Pies, sweet potatoes, apples, cookies.

Wednesday — Breakfast: juice; lunch: Beans, peaches.

Thursday — Breakfast: juice; lunch: Doughnuts, crackers, peanut butter, cookies.

Friday — Breakfast: juice; lunch: Fish nuggets with meat sauce, bread.

Holy Family

Monday — Hot with cheese, tater tot, carrot sticks, fruit.

Tuesday — Turkey, cheese, lettuce and peanut butter sandwich, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday — Turkey, over rice or potatoes, slaw, butters.

Thursday — Barbecue, bun, fries, corn, peanut butter candy.

Friday — Nachos, sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, peanut butter, spice cake.

St. Elizabeth

Monday — Sausage, buttered bread, corn.

Tuesday — Chicken, buttered bread, peas, blueberry.

Wednesday — Chicken, buttered bread, chocolate pudding.

Thursday — Turkey, gravy over noodles, bread, green bean.

Friday — Nachos, garlic cheese bread.

Head Start

Monday — Breakfast: corn flakes; lunch: Cured rib with cole slaw, bun; sticks with peanut butter.

Tuesday — Breakfast: juice, biscuit, meat; lunch: Baked chicken, carrots, bread; snack: Apple crisp, American.

Wednesday — Apple juice, corn; Cubed ham, bean corn bread, macaroni.

Thursday — Orange juice, banana; lunch: Cheese lasagna, lettuce, apples, peaches, whey, fruit, salad dressings, Pears, American.

Base

Basement

Basement

Basement

Basement

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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, cinnamon apples; lunch: Pizza, fries, fruit cup.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Sausage patty, biscuit, fruit cup; lunch: Chicken sandwich, green beans, chilled pears.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice.

Thursday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, mixed fruit, toast; lunch: Taco salad with beef, chips and cheese, fresh fruit.
Friday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, fresh fruit; lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, sliced apples.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Pizza, corn, pears.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Doughnuts, juice; lunch: Pizzaburger, fries, fruit gelatin.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrots and celery sticks, peaches.
Thursday — Breakfast: Sausage and pancakes, juice; lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, pineapples.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, fruit cup.
Yenice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal with fruit; lunch: Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, Jello.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Glazed doughnuts; lunch: Chicken patty, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, cookies.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal; lunch: Polish sausage, baked beans, peaches.
Thursday — Breakfast: Glazed doughnuts; lunch: Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, cookies.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal; lunch: Fish nuggets, spaghetti with meat sauce, fruit cocktail, bread.

Holy Family

Monday — Hot dog on bun with cheese, tater tots, corn, carrot sticks, fruit bar.
Tuesday — Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, peanut butter sandwich, peas, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday — Meat and gravy over rice or potatoes, green beans, slaw, buttered bread, cookie.
Thursday — Barbecued burger on bun, fries, corn, carrot sticks, peanut butter candy.

Friday — Nachos with cheese sauce, lettuce salad, green beans, peanut butter sandwich, spice cake.

St. Elizabeth

Monday — Sausage and shells, buttered bread, corn, peach cobbler.
Tuesday — Chicken nuggets, buttered bread, mashed potatoes, peas, blueberry squares.

Wednesday — Sausage pizza with cheese, corn, trail mix, chocolate pudding.
Thursday — Hamburger with gravy over noodles, buttered bread, green beans, fruit gelatin.

Friday — Nachos and cheese, garlic cheese bread, corn, raisins.

Head Start

Monday — Breakfast: Peaches, corn flakes; lunch: Barbecued rib with sauce, potatoes, cole slaw, bun; snack: Celery sticks with peanut butter, raisins.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, biscuit, margarine, jelly; lunch: Baked chicken leg, potatoes, carrots, orange, wheat bread; snack: Apple wedges, rye crisp, American cheese.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Apple juice, corn flakes; lunch: Cubed ham, beans, citrus salad, corn bread, margarine; snack: Apple wedges, vanilla wafers.

Thursday — Breakfast: Orange juice, biscuit, sausage; lunch: Cheese lasagna with vegetables, lettuce and tomato salad, peaches, wheat bread, margarine, salad dressing; snack: Pears, American cheese, crackers.

Royal Ambassadors recognized at service

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nantuxi Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 801-6266.

The Royal Ambassadors of First Baptist Church of Granite City were recognized in the morning worship service on Nov. 14. The boys attended the Royal Ambassador Congress in O'Fallon over the weekend participating in several competitions including log sawing, compass reading, knot tying, height and distance judging and model racing.

Chris Losito won first place in compass reading and third in height and distance competition. Also attending the congress were Aaron Howard and Robert Shipley. All three boys were awarded vests with the several patches they have recently earned. A camper's badge, a world hunger badge and a hiker's badge they had earned on their last outing — which was a hiking trip to Mastodon State Park in Missouri — were awarded. They are currently working towards their Help for Hurting Humanity award. The boys' leader is Mike Losito.

Members of the Ruth Sunday School class of the Calvary Baptist Church motored to Kimmswick, Mo., Tuesday and enjoyed a tour of the shops and a lunch at the Blue Owl Restaurant.

These taking part were Pauline Weir, Dalphine Kinder, Gladys Hutson, Dorothy Watkins, Ruth Dagon, Jane Ott, Maxine Hoover, Eileen Badgett, Paula Lineville and Norma Ross.

The Buckingham and the Bakers, who entertained recently at the Mount Zion Baptist Church, reportedly did a beautiful program. The members would like to announce that they can be reached for other musical entertaining by calling Rev. Ken Greathouse at 931-6181.

Bryan and Michelle Giese are announcing the arrival of a 6 pound, 7 ounce baby boy at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville on Nov. 11. He has been named Zachary James. The maternal grandparents are



Maxine Green

George and Glenna Staggs of Granite City. The paternal grandparents are Jim and Anita Giese of Pontoon Beach. Maternal great-grandparents are Jess and Frances Simms and Anna Giese, all of Granite City. The mother is the former Michelle Staggs of Granite City. The father is formerly of Pontoon Beach. They now make their home in Hamel.

The regular monthly Back Class meeting was held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at 2502 Pontoon Road. Dr. Shipley spoke on subluxation and the treatments dealing with it. The public is always invited to attend these classes and you don't need to be a patient to attend.

The nervous system controls and coordinates all organs and structures of the human body. Most people never know just how it works. Videos are shown and many problems are discussed.

Those attending were Harley and Emily Bone, Gene Fox, Jim Sullivan, Larry Johnessee, Bill and Janice Wheeler, Maxine Green, Janet Burch, Paula Weaver, Wilma Van Hoose, Ike Shipley, Tammy Asperger and Larry Shipley.

SEMC Nurse Alumni hold meeting

The SEMC Nurses Alumni meeting was held Thursday evening in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Present were Helen Gages, Alberta Ronney, Ann Klarich, Ruth Novacich, Dorothy Lewis, Rose Nagy, Jackie Haug, Cleo Scherke, Delores Stalacker, Marilyn Schooley, Louise Pittman, Ruth Smith, Louise Carris, Josephine Czerwinski, Nina Dittman, Alma Ryan, Dorothy Cruse and Maxine Carson.

Bunco was enjoyed, with prizes to the winners.

A dessert was served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party on Dec. 6 at Brenda's Restaurant in the Knights of Columbus building. Dinner will be provided for the active members. Guests are welcome. The cost is \$10 per person. For reservations call 676-0527. The next regular meeting is scheduled for the third Thursday of March.

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Big Brothers, Sisters meeting

An informational meeting is scheduled for individuals interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister volunteer for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2. Volunteers will be asked to donate 10-12 hours a month. Call Jane at 398-3162 for more information.

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Thin, lacy cookies peel off foil like winner

Karen Messmer, 12543 Sunset Drive, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Lacey Cookies. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates from Pasta House Company.

Anyone who ever draped cookies dough over a rolling pin or on a pan with promises of thin, lacy results, only to end up scraping or chipping the gummy mixture loose will want to clip this recipe. It is decorative and delicious.

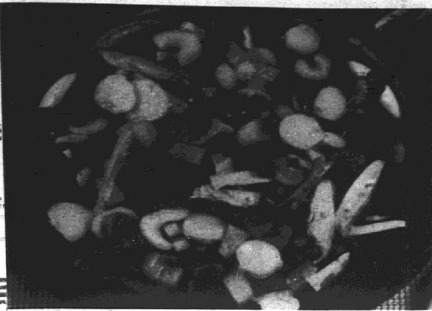
One recipe per household can be sent to: Holiday Appetizer or Snack Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be used as a basis for selecting winners along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive. Winners are notified by mail.

Lacey cookies

- 1 cup quick-cooking uncooked oats
1 cup sugar
3 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg, beaten

Mix together oats, sugar, flour, baking powder and salt. Add butter, vanilla and egg. Refrigerate overnight.
Preheat oven to 325°. Line baking sheets with aluminum foil. Drop batter by spoonful (1/2 teaspoon in size) 3 inches apart on prepared cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven 11 minutes until edges turn golden brown. Cool. Peel off foil.
Makes 4 to 5 dozen.



Plan to use leftover turkey with variety of flavors, including Polynesian.

Remember the 'used' bird for later

After the major production of Thanksgiving dinner, it's nice to know that a variety of healthful family meals can be planned from leftovers without expending lots of time and effort. While some claim disdain for leftover turkey, many find the post-Thanksgiving feast at least as gratifying as the original meal. Leftovers can be the solution to lots of meal-planning problems in the busy time between the holidays. That turkey — already cooked and skinned — is the perfect low-fat ingredient for stir-fries, soups, stews and salads. Use it in chili, spaghetti sauce, enchiladas, lasagna or any favorite casserole.

Just make sure that the turkey meat is properly stored. Remove any stuffing and remove meat from the bone as soon as possible. Refrigerate or freeze all leftovers promptly.

Leftover rice is great in salads, pilafs, casseroles or meat loaf. Mashed potatoes are ideal for pancakes and casseroles, or as thickening in soups or sauces.

Marianne leftover vegetables in low-fat dressing for a super snack or use them to boost the nutritional content of a soup, salad, stir-fry or omelet.

Polynesian Turkey offers a diverse spin for leftovers. Leftover rice and vegetables add a welcome taste of the islands to the table as well.

"A Celebration of Health" is a colorful 1994 wall calendar that offers monthly nutrition tips. To order a copy for \$3, write to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department HC, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Polynesian turkey
3 cups cooked brown or wild rice
1 1/2 cups sliced carrots, fresh or frozen
1 cup celery, sliced in 1/4 inch pieces
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup mushrooms, fresh cut in large pieces, or canned
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas
1 can (15.5 oz.) pineapple tidbits in juice
1 can (10.5 oz.) low-sodium chicken broth
1/4 cup low-sodium soy sauce
3 tbsp. cornstarch
1/4 cup cold water
3 1/2 cups roasted turkey breast, cut in bite-size pieces
1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained
Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Add water to juice to make 1 1/2 cups.
In large frying pan, combine the juice, broth, soy sauce, carrots, celery, onion, mushrooms and peas. Cook, covered, over medium heat.
Mix cornstarch and cold water in small bowl. Add to vegetables when they begin to simmer. Continue cooking at medium heat until liquid is thick.
Add turkey, pineapple and water chestnuts. Heat through.
Serve over rice.
Makes 6 servings, 385 calories and 2 g fat each.
Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

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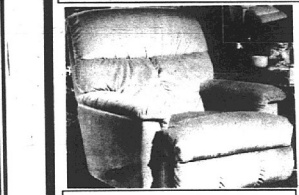
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Hosts should make sure their holiday parties don't turn to tragedy

The holiday party season has arrived. However, the merriest of parties can quickly turn to tragedy when guests overindulge in alcohol and have too many for the road.

That's why Alton Memorial Hospital offers the following suggestions for safe, sober holiday parties:

• Give your guests a convenient alternative to alcoholic beverages. Place soda, iced tea, coffee and other non-alcoholic beverages in a prominent spot in the serving area.

• Don't automatically refill empty glasses.

• Provide lots of seating for guests. Research has shown that

people tend to drink less when sitting down. Seated guests tend to put their drinks down. Standing guests hold onto their drinks, sipping frequently.

• Focus your party on people and activity rather than on the bar. Group seating and games bring people together and break up the monotony that can result in excessive drinking.

• Stop serving alcoholic drinks at least one hour before guests are likely to leave. Coffee and cake are much better than one for the road.

In addition to these suggestions, Alton Memorial Hospital is offering a free holiday punch recipe pack featuring 12 tasty non-alcoholic beverages. Here's a sample:

Mock champagne


46 oz. can pineapple juice
46 oz. can apple juice
12 oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate
1/2 cup sugar
4 bottles ginger ale, chilled

Combine pineapple and apple juice, lemonade concentrate and sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Store in freezer overnight or longer. When ready to serve, remove from freezer about three to four hours before using, so juice becomes mushy. Break up and place in a large punch bowl and

add the ginger ale. Do not add ice. The slushy juice keeps the punch cold. Yield: about 40 six-ounce

servings. Variations: Substitute cranapple juice for apple juice.

This year Santa isn't using reindeer, he's using Pony!



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Deaconess Health System is currently seeking Community/Parish Nurse for Friedens Haus, a community services outreach program in the Hyde Park area. Position is 20 hours/week with flexible scheduling. Primary responsibility is follow-up with designated "at-risk" students and their families. Contact Dana Price, Human Resources Generalist at (314) 768-3059. Send resume or apply in person at
DEACONESS MEDICAL CENTER
Central Campus
6150 Oakland Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63113
Equal opportunity employer

HO! HO! HO!
CNAs
Full Time
Santa
Will be on his way before you know it... and we have the answer for YOU!!
At Festus Nursing Center, we have immediate openings for CNAs, full time, 1st & 2nd shifts. We offer excellent wages, medical/dental/life insurance, child care program.
Join now and make that extra cash for Christmas! Interested individuals please contact:
Festus Nursing Center
627 Westwood South
Festus MO 63029
314-937-9068 314-464-0194
Equal opportunity employer

Activity Aide
Full time
Flexible hours
Apply in person from 8am-3:30pm:
MARYMOUNT MANOR
313 Augustine Rd.
Eureka MO 63025
Equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION LPNs, CNAs/NAs
Come experience the joys & rewards of working with the elderly in need of your assistance! If you are a caring, responsible and dependable individual, apply in person:
St. Joseph's Carmelite Home
723 First Capitol Drive
St. Charles, MO 63301

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
132 bed skilled nursing facility in St. Charles is looking for an experienced, resourceful RN to direct all aspects of the nursing dept. Salary range \$40,000-\$46,000 plus excellent benefit package. Send resume or apply in person to:
Robb Howdeshead, Administrator
MEADOWBROOK MANOR OF ST. CHARLES
1221 Boonlick
St. Charles 63301
314-946-6140
Equal opportunity employer

CNA Instructor Staff Nurse
Santa will be on his way before you know it... and do we have the answer for YOU!!
At Festus Nursing Center, we have an immediate opening for CNA Instructor - Staff Nurse, full time, certified to teach CNA program. We offer excellent wages, medical/dental/life insurance, child care program.
Join now and make that extra cash for Christmas! Interested individuals please contact:
Festus Nursing Center
627 Westwood South
Festus, MO 63029
314-937-9068 314-464-0194
Equal opportunity employer

NURSE AIDES
Beltsda West currently has positions available for Nurse Aides on all shifts of their 210-bed skilled nursing facility. Friendly co-workers, competitive salary, excellent benefits, tuition reimbursement, and FREE Nurse Aide training make working at Beltsda West more than just a job! To be considered for a position, stop by or call:
Beltsda West
322 Old State Road
314-227-3431
Equal opportunity employer

CNAs & CMTs
Full-time & Part time
All Shifts
Competitive salary with bonus plan available. Apply in person, contact Jim:
SOUTH COUNTY MANOR
1101 West Outer 21 Road
Arnold MO 63010
314-296-5141
Equal opportunity employer

PRIVATE DUTY POSITIONS
Exciting and challenging opportunities available for RNs, LPNs, Home Health Aides, and CNAs in our Private Duty Services. Requirements for RNs and LPNs include current Missouri licensure and a minimum of 1 year experience in Home Health Care or an institutional setting. It is preferred that Home Health Aides and CNAs have previous Aide experience. All applicants must have reliable transportation. Jefferson Memorial Hospital offers flexible schedules and competitive salaries. We are conveniently located on I-55, just 30 minutes South of St. Louis. Please call or send resume to:
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 350
Crystal City, MO 63019
Attn: Human Resources
314-933-1148
Equal opportunity employer
HOME HEALTH PRIVATE DUTY OPPORTUNITIES
Deaconess Health System's dynamic Home Health Private Duty department is currently seeking motivated individuals for positions as Home Health Private Duty Aides and Live-Ins. Areas of service include Eureka and Pacific. Must have strong personal care skills. Contact Margaret Miller, Private Duty Program Coordinator at (314) 768-3800
DEACONESS MEDICAL CENTER
Central Campus
6150 Oakland Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63113
Equal opportunity employer

CNAs
Full Time
Day shift
• Pay for experience
• Pay in lieu of vac/sick/holiday time
Contact Laura Dewell for an appointment
MEADOWBROOK MANOR
1221 Boonlick
St. Charles 63301
314-946-6140
Equal opportunity employer

LPNs/RNs
Part time
All shifts
CNAs
Full-time
All shifts
Contact Judy Nierman
NORTHSHORE HEALTHCARE CENTER
610 Prigge Road, St. Louis, MO 63113
Equal opportunity employer

READY FOR A CHANGE?
Join our caring, dedicated staff!
CNA/CMT/LPN
3pm-11pm
PN Pool Available
• Part time positions
• Wknd./Shift/PRN differential
BROOKING PARK
307 So. Woods Mill Rd.
314-576-5545

Due to increase in census, we have now exciting opportunities available for CNAs, CMTs & LPNs/RNs.
CNAs & CMTs
Full-time, all shifts
LPN/RN
Full-time, all shifts
Competitive salary and benefits package.
Send resume or apply in person. No phone calls please.
Northview Village
2415 North Kingshighway
St. Louis, MO 63113
Equal opportunity employer

Outstanding Career Opportunities
Available at West County Care Center
CNA/NA
Full time & Part time, 3-11 & 11-7. New CNA class starting November 30th
HOUSEKEEPING
Full-time day positions, 7-3. Full - time evening position 1pm-9pm
DIETARY
Full time & Part time, varied shifts. Fast paced kitchen hiring experienced help.
COOK
Full time, mornings. A full range of benefits offered to our employees including weekly paychecks. Work 7 hours-Get paid for 8!
Please come apply in person:
West County Care Center
312 Solley Drive Ballwin, MO 63011
No phone calls please

Roswood
CNAs
Due to a census increase, we are looking for experienced certified Nurses Aides for full time, day, evenings & night shifts.
• May earn up to \$7.60/hr
• Good benefits
1278 Schuetz Road
St. Louis, MO 63146
314-991-4066
E.O.E.

Food Service Workers
Beltsda West, a beautiful 210-bed nursing home, currently has 1 full time day and 1 full time evening position available in the Food Service Dept. Competitive salary, life, health, and dental insurance and tuition reimbursement. To be considered, stop by or call:
Beltsda West
322 Old State Road
314-227-3431
Equal opportunity employer

CNAs
Full & Part Time
All Shifts
Come join the finest health care team in St. Louis, where you can enjoy working in a modern, attractive environment where your best efforts are appreciated. A competitive compensation plan including weekend differential and benefit package is offered in exchange for your experience. Applications are being accepted Monday thru Friday 8am-6pm. Apply directly to:
Alexian Brothers
Lansdowne Manor
4624 Lansdowne
St. Louis, MO 63116
Equal opportunity employer

HO! HO! HO!
ATTENTION RN's, LPN's, CMT's, CNA's
Santa
Will be on his way before you know it... and do we have the answer for YOU!!
At Bridgeton Nursing Center, we have immediate openings for RNs, LPNs, CMTs & CNAs. For a PT job, join now and make that extra cash for Christmas! Interested individuals, please contact:
BRIDGETON NURSING CENTER
12145 Bridgeton St. Dr.
Bridgeton, MO 63044
314-298-7444
Equal opportunity employer

CHRYSLER 1986 LEBARON
Great white on black
Power windows, door locks
St. Louis MO
314-884-1230
Chrysler 85 New Yorker
Low Miles, Clean
\$1100 Dn/51,995+
* Finance Almost Anywhere
Contact: 7111 Manchester 841-3833

92 Olds Clera
4 Door, ABS, Power, V-6
New Wheel Caps, Extra
Clean and Gasoline Free!

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CADILLAC-OLDS
123 W. CLAY
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344-4212

Why The Ho
1993
\$6
GREAT FUEL

1993
\$12
Dual Air Bags, ABS, AM/FM

1993 V
\$12
4.3 Auto, 8 ft bed, 2500 lbs
max load

John
1375 DUNN RD

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Plymouth

THE TOTALLY NEW
94 NEW YORK
Automatic 3.0L V-6
Power Seats, 100,000
Miles

'94 PLYMOUTH
Automatic 3.0L V-6
Power Seats, 100,000
Miles

1986/87
\$188/MO.
93 LEBARON
Automatic 4-Door Condition
New Tires, 100,000 Miles
* White Body/Black Interior

1986/87
\$298/MO.
Lexus
Contact:
N. Lindbergh (Hwy 40)
W N E
S Graham
Hwy 61

CHRYSLER 1986 LEBARON
 2-door, white on white, full
 body, one owner, 100,000
 miles. ST. LOUIS HONDA
 (314) 884-1330

CHRYSLER 85 New Yorker
 4-door, white on white, full
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 miles. ST. LOUIS HONDA
 (314) 884-1330

92 Olds Cutlass
 4-door, white on white, full
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1987 DODGE ARIES 2-door
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1987 DODGE ARIES 4-door
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 (314) 884-1330

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1994 METRO \$6495*

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NEW 1994 S-10 PICKUP \$9997*

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1993 GLADIATOR FULL SIZE VAN \$18,990*

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Johnny Londoff OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE (314) 837-1800 1375 DUNN ROAD, FLORISSANT, MO. 63031

CHRYSLER Plymouth

There's a reason why we're the #1 Chrysler Plymouth dealer in Missouri. We work at it.

Jeep Eagle

THE TOTALLY REDESIGNED 94 NEW YORKER
 STK #5450120
 12% OFF
 \$21,971

94 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
 STK #5450120
 15% OFF
 \$11,490

93 LEBARON CONV.
 STK #5450120
 25% OFF
 \$14,997

94 VOYAGER
 STK #5450120
 12% OFF
 \$12,997

93 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4x4
 STK #5450120
 12% OFF
 \$25,971

94 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
 STK #5450120
 12% OFF
 \$10,461

94 JEEP CHEROKEE
 STK #5450120
 12% OFF
 \$12,887

94 EAGLE TALON
 STK #5450120
 12% OFF
 \$11,652

LANDMARK CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH & JEEP EAGLE
 955 N. LINDBERGH FLORISSANT 838-9300

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS
 Come See The Largest Selection of Used Cars, Trucks, Vans & 4x4's In The Metro East!
OVER 350 IN STOCK
 Open for Your Shopping Convenience Mon-Sat 9am-5pm

Your Job Is Your Credit
 Good Credit...OK • Credit Problems...OK
 Divorced...OK • Bankruptcy...OK

Bank Financing Available To Qualified Customers
 • On The Spot Financing And Delivery
 • All Makes & Models Up To '92
 We Sell Dependable Affordable Cars To People Who Want To Establish Or Reestablish Credit

INSTA-CREDIT
 Auto Mart, Inc.

BRING IN THIS ADD FOR \$200 OFF PRICE OF CAR!

YOU TELL US HOW MANY HOURS YOU WANT TO WORK PER WEEK!!

Western Union offers you a long-term schedule of 16-30 hours per week (you select how many). Work Friday and one weekend day (your choice of Sat. or Sun.). Choose whichever weekdays you like. We offer mostly afternoons and evenings hours.

Starting rate \$6.50

Paid Training Program

Pre-employment tests in spelling & typing are given twice daily - 8:30 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. short Monday through Friday

WESTERN UNION

Customer Service Center
13022 Hollenback
Bridgeton, MO 63044
(314) 291-8000
ASK FOR EXT. 4281 FOR DIRECTIONS
Equal Opportunity Employer

018-875-4322

DRIVERS OTR. We are hiring experienced drivers for our fleet of trucks. Good pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-368-5668.

Belleville Area College is now accepting applications for two (2) full-time positions of Secretary. One position is in the Career Placement Center at the Belleville campus; the other is at the Programs and Services for Older Persons Center, 201 N. Church, Belleville. Both require a high school diploma or GED and three (3) years of full-time secretarial experience. Associate degree in business or secretarial science highly desirable. Word processing experience with WordPerfect, Lotus 123, dBase, and/or Paradox is preferred. Starting salary: \$15,808. Excellent flexible benefits. Applications deadline: December 6, 1993. Send cover letter, current resume, college transcripts, and list of three references to:

**Human Resources Office
Belleville Area College
2500 Carlyle Road
Belleville, IL 62221**

BAC is an EEO/AA Employer/Educator

Help Wanted

320

Do not apply if you...

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